

les Times DAILY
DECEMBER 4
Phone 444-4444

1931, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal.
of March 8, 1935.

[illegible]

we may the scene of fighting, involving any excuse for cutting our throats or mining our bridges.

**DEMOCRAT
IN DEFENSE
OF DAWES**

*Wilson Cabinets Men Give
Decision Clearing General
in Bank Case*

[BY A. P. HENRY WHITE
CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—John D. Dawes

"In reference to the main efforts to confuse the public mind, it is to be noted that the Supreme Court of the State of Illinois has rendered a decision impugning the good faith of Gen. Dawes in a business transaction. It is to be understood that the Supreme Court of Illinois did not pass upon the question of good faith in any shooting or business transaction. While the Supreme Court did not pass upon this question,

"We think the Central Bank Company and Dawes acted innocently in this matter and were doing a mere act of courtesy to the borrower and his bank. There is no contention that the Central Bank Company or Dawes received any remuneration for what was done. The money was loaned to the borrower by the Central Bank and Savings Bank and the proceeds were placed in the hands of the borrower to be at his full command. The Central Bank Company's auditing department and everyone connected with the matter never have acted in entirely good faith. They all thought that they were doing a proper and a substantial thing in accordance with the law of the State."

the appellants court...
...the Supreme Court to...
...the question of good faith...
...had held was immaterial...

STATIC VOTE IN PRIZE IN EAST

(Continued from First Page)

...rogers, Democrat. The...
...Klan issue figure...
...in this contest that...
...ther, chiefly because...
...foreign element in...
...population.

ARGENTINA TO INDUCE CHILEAN GOVERNMENT

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 1.—The Argentine government today (the Associated Press) announced today that the Argentine government had decided to formally recognize the Chilean government.

COTTON SALES SET
(BY A. P. NEWY YORK)

TEXARKANA (Tex.) Oct. 1.—Cotton estimated at \$59.00. The night by a fire.

Clothes
all Social affairs
you know that your
dutely Correct.
Dress, Tuxedo
Frocks is a

Arrow Web.....17c

CITY WORKERS
MUST PAY TAXEmployees in Three Divisions
Under Income RuleDepartments of Harbor,
Light, Water AffectedRuling is Handed Down by
Washington Official

According to a ruling received from Washington yesterday by the Internal Revenue Department here, employees of the Los Angeles Bureau of Power and Light, the Bureau of Water Works and Supply and the Harbor Department are subject to the Federal income tax, not being exempt as city employees. This means that several thousand city employees must pay income taxes for 1923, but since the order is retroactive must pay their incomes starting with 1917.

The ruling sharply draws the line between city departments that are administrative and are only quasi-administrative in that they are functioning like private corporations. This is in line with decisions of several courts, Federal and State. It affects city water departments, in the case of Los Angeles a municipally operated harbor and in some cities municipally operated street car lines.

About six thousand employees of the Los Angeles electrical and water bureaus and of the harbor department are directly affected by the order, but since 1917 changing personnel will cause about twice that number of persons to be affected. All of these who did not account for their city salaries in their income tax returns as far back as 1917 must now file returns and pay up.

The ruling is made by Commissioner Blair of the Internal Revenue Department and after citing many court decisions fixing the status of city departments, he says: "The rulings of the Bureau accept the distinction between essential governmental functions of the State or municipality on the one hand, and its proprietary or private activities on the other, as determining the question of the taxability of compensation received by employees of a State or municipality, and hold that the implied exemption from Federal taxation applies to compensation of employees engaged in the former activities, and does not apply to compensation of employees engaged in the latter activities."

It follows that the City of Los Angeles in furnishing water and electrical energy to the residents of that city is acting in a proprietary rather than in its sovereign capacity, and the compensation of its officers and employees engaged in those activities is not exempt from the income tax.

"It is apparent that if the City of Los Angeles is maintaining docks and other facilities and making a charge for the use thereof,

CERAMIC SESSIONS TODAY

Leaders of Industry Will Discuss Phases of Work;
Visit to Local Plants Tomorrow

The annual summer meeting of the American Ceramic Society, attended by leaders in the industry from all parts of the United States, will be conducted today and tomorrow, with headquarters at the Biltmore. The sessions today will start at 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., respectively, and will be devoted entirely to the reading and discussion of papers relating to the ceramic industry.

According to B. F. Calk, general superintendent of the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company, and a member of the Los Angeles reception committee, more than 300 delegates, representing the leading concerns of the country, will be present. The official program for today's sessions is as follows:

MORNING SESSION
Opening address, Ross C. Purdy, general secretary of the American Ceramic Society.
"Tableware on the Pacific Coast," W. G. Jackson.
"Artificial Silimanite as a Refractory," Prof. Hewitt Wilson, University of Washington.
"Synthetic Silimanite in Ceramic Bodies," T. S. Curtis.
"Overhead Transportation in Clay Plant," engineering department, Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company.
Noon recess to permit members of the local section to entertain eastern visitors will be called.

AFTERNOON SESSION
"Cast Iron Enamels (with Microphotographs)," Dr. A. Malinovsky, "Brazing Rules for Control of Glasses," Ross C. Purdy.
"Notes on Terra Cotta Body Shrinkage," Messrs. Larkin and Curry.
"Notes on Development of Vitreous Slips for Terra Cotta," Messrs. Davis and Lathrop.
"Tunnel Kilns," E. W. Ekstrand.
"Construction of Kiln Crowns," John Sawyer.

The annual dinner of the society will be given tonight at 7 p.m. in the Biltmore. According to Mr. Calk, there will be an attractive program of entertainment featuring prominent musicians and the event, which will be purely social. Tomorrow's program consists entirely of visits to plants in the city and surrounding territory.

Noon recess to permit members of the local section to entertain eastern visitors will be called.

It is acting in a proprietary rather than in its sovereign capacity and the compensation of the officers and employees of the Board of Harbor Commissioners is subject to tax."

Advertising Man From New York to Address Club

George S. Fowler, director of advertising for Colgate & Co., New York, will be the principal speaker at the luncheon meeting tomorrow of the local Advertising Club at the Biltmore. Mr. Fowler was formerly president of the association of National Advertisers and is expected to deliver an important address here.

Mr. Fowler will head a program to be rounded out by Charles Paddock, the California sprinter, and two members of Harry P. Pickin's. Paddock will speak for five minutes. The members of the local review will appear in an entertainment program.

INDIAN WAR VETERANS NAME HEADS FOR YEAR

JOHN H. BRANDT SELECTED COMMANDER; SPEECH BY RICHARDSON

Officers for the coming year were elected by members of the Indian War Veterans yesterday at a meeting at 345 South Hill street. John H. Brandt was selected as commander and James C. Whitely as vice-commander. Richardson, a Democratic candidate for Congress from the Tenth District, was the principal speaker and was elected an honorary member of the post. About fifty veterans attended the meeting.

TWO JUDGES TO
RUN UNOPPOSEDMany Resignations Make
Ballot ComplicatedFive Candidates Named for
Judge Hewitt's PlaceJudiciary List Turned Over
for Printing

Only the names of Judges York and Fleming will appear on the November elections judiciary ballot as unopposed candidates for Superior Court. Registrar of Voters Kary announced yesterday. The form the ballots has been made up and copy has been sent to the printer.

Judge Thompson, who was for a while thought to have won an unopposed place on the general election ballot by receiving a heavy vote in the primaries, will have to compete again in the November election. Judge Thompson came out third in the primaries, and the County Council ruled that it would not be necessary to survey and count the votes cast for Judge to determine whether he and the next following candidates had won an unopposed place on the November ballot. It was declared that a majority of the total number of ballots marked in the election was necessary.

Because of the large number of vacancies caused by recent resignations from the Superior Court bench, the electors will be presented with a somewhat complicated judiciary ballot. The main section, in which the candidates for the full terms will be listed, will show twenty names under the heading "Vote for Ten."

Next will be a section headed "Vote for Two," in which the names of Judges York and Fleming alone will appear. Then will follow a section headed "Vote for One" in which will be printed only the name of Attorney Walter S. Gates, as candidate for the unexpired term of Judge Myers. Another section headed "Vote for One" will contain the names of Judge Hollister and Attorney C. W. Pendleton, contending for the vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge Sherk.

A peculiar situation exists in connection with the final section of the judiciary ballot, which will bear the names of the candidates for the unexpired term of Judge Hewitt. This vacancy arose too late for candidates to be nominated at the primaries. True candidates for the final election were entered by petition, and five names will therefore be submitted for the one position, instead of only two, which is the maximum of candidates for any other single place on the bench. It has been ruled by the County Council that a plurality will suffice to elect, and it is therefore possible that only a few more than 10 per cent of the voters in the contest may name the winner.

By government decree, New South Wales, Australia, is accepting no passenger car or truck for registration in the state not equipped with right-hand drive.

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MILITON THEATRE
BROADWAY
NEAR
NINTH

Opens

Today and All Week

Albert E. Smith Presents

Irene Rich, Marguerite De La Motte, Charles (Buddy)
Post, Harry Meyers, Rosemary Theby, Anders Randolph
in a wonderfully fascinating story of Filmland"BEHOLD
THIS
WOMAN"

A VITAGRAPH PICTURE

Adapted From E. Phillips Oppenheim's "The Hillman"

Produced by J. Stuart Blackton

Next Week—"Borrowed Husbands"

Times Want Ads
The shortest distance be-
tween buyer and seller.You Can REPAIR Your Home at Small Cost
Paints at reduced prices can be had by consulting the "Miscellaneous For Sale" TIMES.TOMORROW
TOMORROW

THE premiere! The night! "ABRAHAM" the screen at last! Oh, how studios crumbled into dust ever turned again—this one solitary achievement would more in the heart of all than this picture, even as you never, NEVER will you tear-bringing, soul-awakening of masters, GEORGE AL and RAY F

ABRAHAM
LINCOLN

With GEORGE BIL

1000 Seats

will be sold to the

general public

UNRESERVED

at

65c and 85c

Doors Open 7:30 P.M.

CRITERION

DIRECTION WEST COAST

ON

BUSTER K

The NAVIG

WINE OF

YOUTH

MILTON SILLS

NOW PLAYING

SINNERS

BANK GIRLS!

THE LIFE AN

MESS

S Rome's Van

ONE HUNDRED TH

THE SLAVE NA

And the Thrillin

Mrs. SIDNEY

A CUP OF TEA

COROSCO

A SM

SUCC

GLENDAL

PASADENA

FOR

VANITY'S

New Play—But for One

TRY BACK THE CLOCK

A TUNING PRODUCE, and an ex

FR

Playhouse

LOU

TE

WILL

MORRIS

EVERY SUN, CONCERT SUN

RANGE GROVE

NOV 7

WILL

MORRIS

My dear's Marjorie

Mills, Edie L

Mills, Edie L

Mills, Edie L

Mills, Edie L

Mills, Edie L

Mills, Edie L

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HEATRE
BROADWAY
NEAR
NINTH
Week
(Buddy)
Randolph
land
Cost
"KEEP THIS LIST"
SUMMER REPORTS
TREATERS
WALL PAPERS
FUNKS AND TOWERS
WHEELERS-SANDERS
TANALIS & CHILI MARTINI
HOTELS
PLEATING AND WEAVING
Information Department
will furnish names and
addresses of reliable firms in
any line of business.

TOMORROW NIGHT!
TOMORROW NIGHT!
THE premiere! The long-awaited night of the night! "ABRAHAM LINCOLN" on the screen at last! Oh, Hollywood! If all your studios crumbled into dust today—if no crank ever turned again—this one glorious romance, this solitary achievement would enshrine you ever more in the heart of all the world. You'll love this picture, even as you love the man. And never, NEVER will you forget the heart-rending, tear-bringing, soul-awakening portrayal of that master of masters, **GEORGE BILLINGS!** Well crowned the "star of stars!"
AL and RAY ROCKETT'S
ABRAHAM LINCOLN
With **GEORGE BILLINGS** in Person
A First National Picture
DIRECTED BY **PHIL ROSEN**
FRANCIS MARION
And the Gala PRESENTATION With **BILLINGS!** Criticism Quotient! 30 Artists!
1000 Seats will be sold to the general public UNRESERVED at 65c and 85c
Doors Open 7:30 P.M.
CRITERION
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATERS, INC.

LOEWS STATE
BUSTER KEATON
The NAVIGATOR
A 2000,000 Carga of Laughs
WINE OF YOUTH
From Robert Crayon's great stage success "My the Thel"

ALHAMBRA
THE HAWK
MILTON SILLS NOW PLAYING
From the Novel by RAFAEL SABATINI

SINNERS IN SILK
NOW PLAYING
GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!
ROSE OF THE FAMOUS BART DOLLS
Entire new cast of features.

GREATEST CINEMA SPECTACLE OF ALL HISTORY
THE LIFE AND LOVES OF MESSALINA
Rome's Vampire Empress
ANCIENT ROMAN REVELRY
ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND ACTORS
THE MYSTERIES OF HIS UNVEILED
THE SLAVE MARKET OF ROME
DANCES IN THE TEMPLE OF VENUS
And the Thrilling Chariot Race
Mrs. **SIDNEY DREW (Polly)**
"A CUP OF TEA" 5 OTHER ACTS

PROSCOPCO A SMASHING SUCCESS!
Mat. Thurs. 2:20
THE OPEN GATE
A Great American Play by **TABERN BURNETT** & **EDGAR WOODRUFF**
Curtains 8:30. Mat. Thurs. Sat. Sun. 2:30. Best seats 50c. House, 30c to \$1.25.

THE FORUM
Now Playing—but for One Week Only!
"VANITY'S PRICE"
With **Anna Q. Nilsson** and **Stuart Holmes**
"BACK THE CLOCK! IT CAN BE DONE!"
An exceptional supporting bill.
1 PERFORMANCES DAILY—8:30-10:30
FREE AUTO PARK

THE HOUSE
LOUIS O. MACLOON'S NEW HIT
PEGGY WOOD IN
"THE CLINGING VINE"
With **TRIXIE FRIGANZA**
"A REAL MUSICAL COMEDY."—Times
"BEST LOS ANGELES HAS SEEN."
Curtains 8:30. Mat. Thurs. Sat. Sun. 2:30. Best seats 50c. House, 30c to \$1.25.
GROVE
WILL MORRISSEY
Written by **Barford MacDonald**.
"The House" is a musical comedy in two acts. It is a story of a young man who falls in love with a girl who is the daughter of a wealthy man. The story is full of humor and pathos, and the music is excellent. The production is a masterpiece of the genre.
Curtains 8:30. Mat. Thurs. Sat. Sun. 2:30. Best seats 50c. House, 30c to \$1.25.

FLASHES
"NAVIGATOR" GREAT
BUSTER KEATON IS KING PIN
GLAD BOY AT LOEWS
BY **GRACE KINGSLEY**
The sadder Buster Keaton looks the funnier he is. And he has never looked so sad and so funny as he is in "The Navigator" down at Loew's this week.
My motto is always "Buster Keaton or Bust!" I have a record for never being absent nor tardy when a Keaton comedy comes to town. And never does my typewriter leap more joyously from exclamation point to exclamation point than when descending on the merits of a Keaton opus.
"The Navigator" hasn't one inch too much film in all its four or five reels, and every inch is a howl. Don't we all love to sit about and talk of the high-brow drama, the soul drama and about giving the good old tottering drama an upward heave? Then we speak of and buy or bum tickets for "The Navigator" or "Gigi Shy" or something with Charlie Chaplin or Laemmle or Tris Frigana in it.
Buster Keaton is giving all the great boys of comedy something to think about in this one, too. For, in that undersea stuff, he certainly darts a lap ahead. It is novel, it is thrilling, besides being the most hilariously funny stuff in the world—this big sequence in which Buster puts on a diver's suit and goes to the ocean bottom to mend a leak in the ship. The rest of the comedy is all A-1, but this tops it all. This high spot is so bright it's a sun spot.
Down there Buster uses one swordfish as a weapon to fight a dual with another swordfish. It is all very scientific—thrills, parries, and all, and we wonder how he managed it. That is, if we can stop to think for laughing. He puts up a sign down there—"Dangerous Men at Work." When the job is done, while he's still at the bottom of the sea, he fills a bucket with water and washes his hands—and then smokes the bucket. He uses a lobster which catches his leg to cut a wire, and he does other things equally funny.
But there's an eerie minute full of thrills when he has a fight with an octopus down there in the shadowy depths.
I'll bet Buster didn't have to use any make-believe in that look of seriousness he wore when he put on that diving suit and went down into the ocean. For he did go, no doubt about that. It may be possible that the underwater scenes were made in a tank; but all the same they are fearfully thrilling.
Channel attacks the ship, and there is no end of fun in that stuff. And there is a smart little satirical dig, which will be enjoyed by those who relish that sort of thing, in the start-off of the picture, with what sounds like bromide subtitles from a serious drama.
Not only this, but the opening sequence serves to usher in a story that has more theme and body than we are accustomed to in jazz comedy. Buster and Kathryn McGuire are adrift on a tramp ship, and it is their adventures that form the comedy. But you haven't to weigh this fact, because the light touch of Fick is on it all.
The crowd applauded the comedy; but their yells of glee would have been sweeter music to Buster.
A feature might well worth while in the scientific film, "In a Waterfall," which also got big hand.
Fanchon and Marco have staged a beautiful fashion revue, with additional entertainment, in which a young colored boy dancer stole the show.
Altogether, what the press agent would call a full evening's brilliant entertainment.

CHIEF NOVELTY OF FORUM ATTRACTION FOUND IN PLAYERS
BY **KENNETH TAYLOR**
Spasmodically flashing bits of excellent photoplay between sequences which are only poor or fair; offering its star the opportunity to really work for the first time in months, and introducing a few faces new or comparatively so, are some of the highlights of "Vanity's Price," which opened at the Forum Theater Saturday.
There are moments when you'll swear "Vanity's Price" is a mediocre. There are others when you'll awaken from a state of mental slumber when something unlooked for happens upon the screen, with the discovery that there are other than certain bromide ways of presenting a situation, even though so few directors use them.
That you cannot laugh at Nature behind her back and get away with it is the theme expressed in this story of an actress who finds herself growing old and losing her popularity by way of the surgeon's knife. The idea is that such meddling with nature laws must result in some sort of disorder, which is accounted for later, which is a reasonable enough conclusion to arrive at. Just what these dire results are, however, are left to the imagination of the auditor for the end of the story finds happiness come to all those in whom his interest lies, and punishment only for the rascal who tried to mess with Nature.
Anna Q. Nilsson makes the role of the actress the outstanding portrayal of the picture. It is a part that calls for a greater display of her Thespian powers than anything she has done recently, and she gives it a greater display than she has ever given before. As to the great advantage of leading roles usually do, it is welcome to those who occasionally grow weary of heroines who are always sweet and pure and delicately beautiful.
Wyndham Standing finds the leading male role a bit easy, with only one battle and that pretty near the climax. Stuart Holmes enters the women in his usual villainous break up a few feet from the screen, and the picture is a perfect example of the "Song Visualizations," a mediocre act of merit.

"BORDER LEGION" IS SHOOTIN'EST FILM
Just about the rightest, shootin'est Zane Gray picture we've ever looked at. The "Border Legion" is down at the Metropolitan. I'll bet Tom Ince had to wait for his battle scenes in "Barbara Frietchie" until William Howard got through with the horses in "The Border Legion!"
This is another of those stories of the great, clean, clear, men are men, and prove it by shooting each other up, getting drunk, stealing the gal, gloaming the usual "imitations."

Cheaters—Amusements—Entertainments
CALIFORNIA Theatre
Thos. H. Ince's Supreme Triumph
Thrilling, Throbbing, Romantic Story Based on the Life of America's Greatest Heroine
FLORENCE VIDOR
EDMUND LOWE in
BARBARA FRIETCHIE
POPULAR PRICES CONTINUED AFTER THE RACE
ELINOR'S BRILLIANT ORCHESTRA in "SUNDOWN LIMITED"
FREE AUTO PARKING FOR PATRONS
FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES
Rudolph Valentino in "MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE"

PLAYDOM
THEME IS GOOD
ALTERATIONS WOULD HELP "OPEN GATE" SUCCEED
BY **EDWIN SCHALLERT**
There may be a touch of interesting fatalism to the idea of a man's having to be good in spite of himself, but when this thesis is made to form the basis of a play, and then hitched up with all the time-worn melodramatic hokum in existence, I am not so sure of the play's success. Still, one is inclined to give "The Open Gate" its chance to live, on account of its comedy, and because some of the characters are exceptionally diverting.
The first audiences saw "The Open Gate" yesterday afternoon and evening at the Morisco Theater. It was by no means running rapidly or smoothly then, but its merits and demerits were obvious. To the critical theatergoer, in fact, the demerits were much more obvious than the merits. But to the entertainment-seeker there was a fairly even break, so that one might be inclined to say that with a little rewriting of the second and third acts, there is a possible chance for popularity.
To get down to the facts, there isn't a situation that cannot be called in advance. The plot runs along the same general groove of such crook plays as "Turn to the Right," and "Alias Jimmy Valentine," though that may not prove to be a serious detriment.
We view a whole parcel of crooks in the process of re-forming by the time we have reached the end of the three acts and six scenes. One of these, "the master mind," has been selected mayor of the country town where fate has decreed that he reside. The girl crook is the wife of one of the city's most upright citizens, and incidentally is the mother of twins.
At any rate, the ending is happy; some of the comedy scenes and there is one character played by Mrs. Charles G. Craig that is as delightful as any recently seen on the stage. She ought really to ask for additional compensation for sustaining so much of the interest in the play, a point where I have made the recommendations I have made for the personality in present stage. It called for the first act with its three scenes. The unreality of the situations forced itself forward, because not properly kept up. There is quite a space during the second act where nothing really happens, and the suspense is not maintained, because of far-fetched incidental nonsense which doesn't seem to get anywhere.
The general purpose that the play elucidates is that one can't be bad if he is destined to be good, especially if his heart beats in the right direction. I believe that there is a theme and a thought here, and a good idea, but it needs better bringing out in the drama and action than happens in "The Open Gate." A lot should be done to develop the ideas from routine of situations, to remove the play a little farther from other crook dramas that it resembles. If these things are done, I believe there are some hopes for its general popularity.
Outside of the comedy of Mrs. Craig, two of the best characters are those drawn by Charlotte Treadway, as the girl crook, "Pat," and Gayne Whitman as the banker. Harland Tucker plays some early scenes well, especially when he enters, and when he is in the scene and drinks the knockout drops while on a robbery job. He needs to build up his part more in the playing, in order to make the transition convincing. His work is inclined to be too heavy in times, and his best forte in this piece is comedy.
J. Morris Foster's comedy is broad and in very conventional crook style, but acceptable. Joseph Donahue helps the fun when he does not overdo it. Joseph Eganston is effective, and his part is a long list deserving of credit are Albert Van Antwerp, Louis Dean, Marjorie Lyon, Mary Fisher, John O'Connell and Robert Johns.

"SEA HAWK" SHOWING ON ALHAMBRA SCREEN
Frank Lloyd's "The Sea Hawk" adapted from Rafael Sabatini's novel of baroque corsairs, opened at the Alhambra Theater Saturday. To visualize the drama was a splendid undertaking, yet Mr. Lloyd has delivered a photoplay which allows little room for criticism and which establishes its producer firmly in the front rank of screen masters.
Milton Sills plays the title role in an appealing manner. End Bennett as Rossmund, is a charming heroine. Lloyd Hughes does splendidly with the character of Colonel Wallace Beery is a perfect rogue, and Frank Currier, as the aged Amad, Basha of Algiers, gives the old sultan a deep sincerity. Others in the cast are Wallace MacDonald, Marc McDermott, Mme. Medea Radrina and William Collier, Jr.
"BEHOLD THIS WOMAN" SHOWING AT MISSION
"Behold This Woman" opens a week's engagement today at the Mission Theater. Irene Rich, Marguerite De La Motte, Charles Macklin, Harry Myers, Rosamary Thaby and Andy Randolf appear in the leading roles.
The story is an adaptation of E. Philip Oppenheimer's, "The Hillman," arranged for the screen by Marian Constance and produced under the direction of J. Stuart Blackton.
"FEET OF CLAY" RUNS ON
The fourth week of Cecil B. De Mille's production, "Feet of Clay" starts today. The usual DeMille lavish display does its share in bringing penitence after day after day to Grauman's Million Dollar Theater. Featured in the cast are Rod La Rocque, Vera Reynolds, Ricardo Cortez, Julia Ann, Theodore Kosloff and Robert Edison.

OH-MI-GOSH!
HAROLD LLOYD
IS IN
HOT WATER!
METROPOLITAN
From the pen of the great **ZANE GREY**
THE BORDER LEGION
ANTONIO MORENO
HELENE CHADWICK
A Romantic Story
The Great Creator by direct wire WORLD'S SERIES RETURNS Stage announcements, including by leading
ASK THE LADIES ABOUT **CAPTAIN BLOOD** THEY KNOW!
By Sabatini Author of "The Sea Hawk" and "Scaramouche"
David Smith Production with J. Warren Kerrigan
GRAUMAN'S RIALTO
SHOWS YOU IN
FEET OF CLAY
CECIL B. DE MILLE
SHOWS YOU IN
FEET OF CLAY
ROD LAROQUE
VERA REYNOLDS
RICARDO CORTEZ
head the great cast

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN
HOLLYWOOD
2 1/2 HOURS OF SOLID HAPPINESS!
ALWAYS GOOD MATINEES
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
"The Thief of Bagdad"
Announced presented with SID GRAUMAN'S dazzling prelude, "THE CITY OF DREAMS"
A massive musical and dancing production. A Fantastic of Flowers and Perfumes to Every Lady Attending the 2nd Anniversary Performance, Saturday Evening, October 12.

MAJESTIC Mat. Sun. SECOND WEEK
add Sat. THOMAS WILKES Presents
The Popular Los Angeles Star
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
For a Limited Engagement in Edward E. Rose's Mysterious Comedy,
"THE REAR CAR"

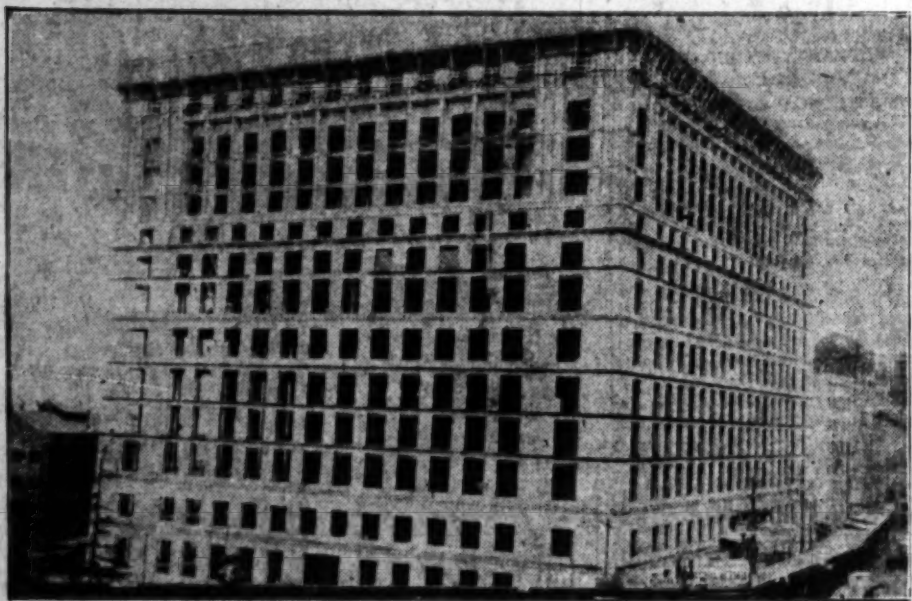
HILL STREET
Vaudeville and Photoplay P. M.
MISS KITTY DONER
America's Greatest Male Impersonator in "Twenty Minutes in Paris"
"JUST ONE OF HATCHERS"
MARGIE COATE
Queen of Ecstasy

PICKINGS' ENTERS
FOURTH WEEK HERE
The fifth week of Harry Carroll's "Pickings" got under way auspiciously at the Orange Grove Theater last night. Abe Lyman and his jazz bandsters were featured of a special program.
Tomorrow night at the Coconut Grove, the "Pickings" Company, headed by Mortimer, Eddie Jordan and Midge Miller, will return the compliment. They will put on some of the comedy and song hits of the show, going to the Coconut Grove directly following the regular performance at the theater.
STORY OF "CAPTAIN BLOOD" ADVENTUROUS
Rafael Sabatini's fair for historical romances in which adventure runs high, has given us some thrilling stories. In "Captain Blood" at Grauman's Rialto, the author's fertility of invention is at its best. Paul Smith's direction is evident at every turn.
J. Warren Kerrigan as the swashbuckling hero and Jean Paige as the heroine, with a capable cast of players in other production that appeals to everybody, make "Captain Blood" a one.

THEATRE CLOSED TODAY
The Criterion Theater is closed today. George Billings and the other members of the "Abraham Lincoln" prologue are rehearsing under Managing Director Harold Horne; a score or more of decorators are putting the house in readiness and in fact every hand is busily engaged in making ready to receive the audience at the epochal opening of "Abraham Lincoln" tomorrow night.
Electric fans are popular in the stores of Egypt, which has warm, humid weather nearly half of the year, but few of the air-excited are used in the homes.

GRAND OPERA
Tonight at 8:00 Sharp
ANDREA CHENIER
WITH
MUZIO-GIGLI-DE LUCA
Good Seats at \$5.00, \$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.50.
Philharmonic Auditorium
BILTMORE WATCH FOR
LITTLE JESSIE JAMES
HERE SOON WITH A PAUL WHITEMAN BAND
BASEBALL—WASHINGTON PARK—TOMORROW, 2:30
SALT LAKE vs. VERNON
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL ATLANTIC 9331.
DANCE AT CINDERELLA ROOF
THE BIG BRIGHT SPOT!
Philharmonic Auditorium—Wednesday, Oct. 8th, at 8:30 P.M.
Under Direction of **EDDY M. CUREY**
"THE SCIOIS" BAND
Famous Soloists—Brown Modern, Michael Hays, Gus Reed, John Becker, Sawyer's Hawaiians. Buy your seats now—\$1.50, plus tax.

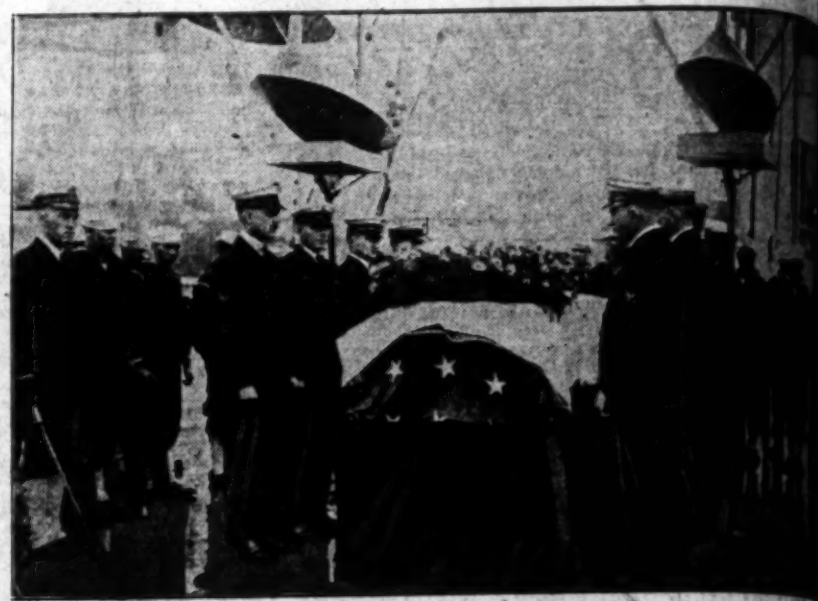
Concrete Work On Hall of Justice Completed



Municipal Building Takes Form. The concrete work on the new Hall of Justice, Temple and Broadway, was practically completed last week, according to announcement by the contractors. Some idea of the majesty of the building which, when completed, will be the tallest in the city and will contain more steel than any other building in the city, may be gained from the above photo. (Don Gillum photo.)



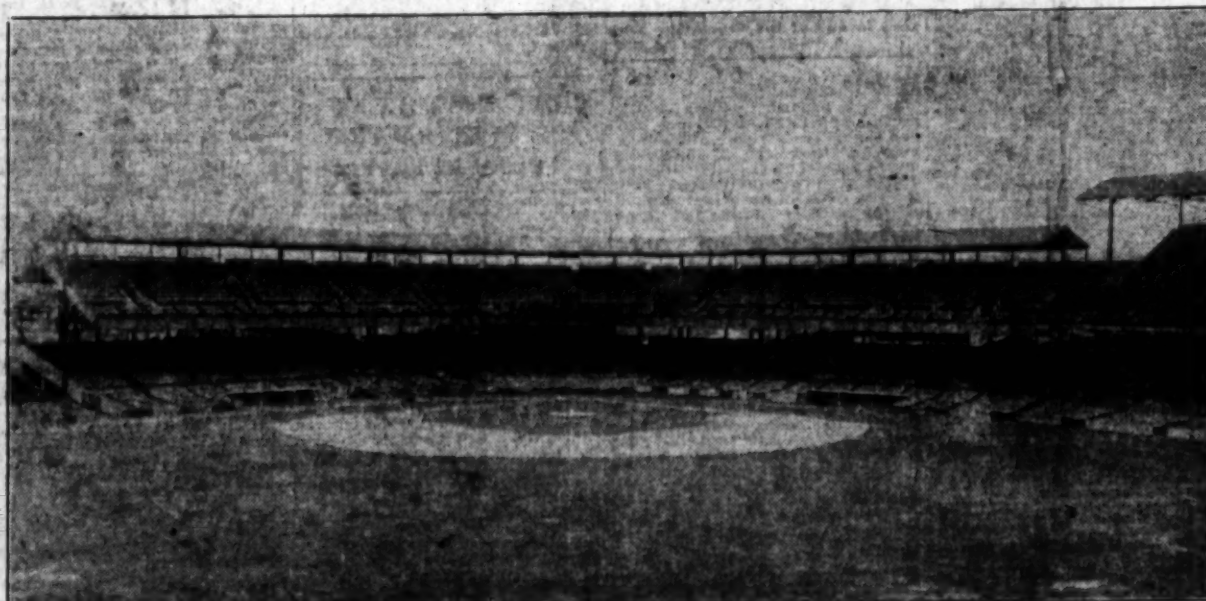
Ready for Anything That Comes. Ezra Meeker, 94, pioneer trail blazer, is here shown as a parachute is being adjusted to his aged shoulders by Lieut. Oakley G. Kelly just before the pair took off from Vancouver, Wash., for Dayton, O., by air. "A bit different from my first trip," commented the veteran. (P. & A. photo.)



Vice Consul's Body Home. The body of Vice Consul Imbrie, who was killed weeks ago in Persia by religious fanatics, arrived in the United States aboard the U.S.S. Trenton. Photo shows the naval escort aboard ship before the body was taken ashore at Washington. (P. & A. photo.)



Most Disappointed Fan. Among the thousands of disappointed fans who mournfully left the Washington ball park Saturday there was probably none so affected as Mrs. Johnson (left), mother of Walter Johnson, who had just seen her son pitch his first game of major league ball. Walter and his wife are shown with the mother. (P. & A. photo.)



Baptized as Series Park. For the first time since the Washington club became a member of the American League, a world series game was staged in the Washington park last Saturday. Despite the heart-breaking defeat the Nationals, with the great Walter Johnson pitching, suffered at the hands of the New York Giants, champions of the National League, it was a great day for Washington and the Washington park. The Nationals were magnificent in defeat. (P. & A. photo.)



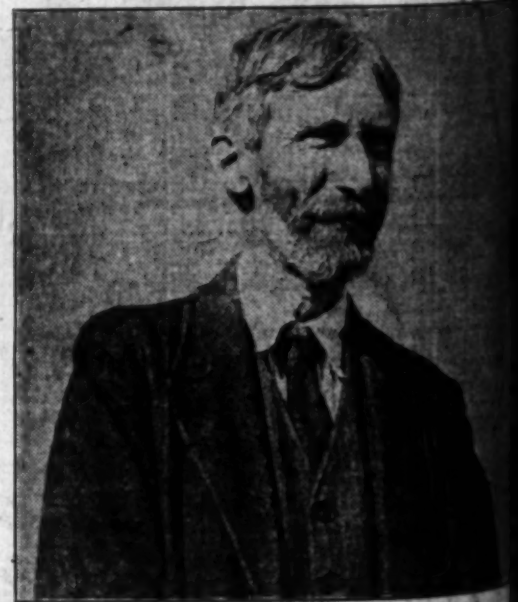
"A Great Moral Victory"—So quoth Mrs. Elaine Harris when her husband dismissed her charge in New York against her. (P. & A. photo.)



A California "Horse Laugh." "It would never do to let the English beat us," comments W. C. Walmsley, Riviera, Cal., for 20 years a Times subscriber, in commenting on a picture published on this page some time ago which showed an English horse "laughing." The "laughing horse" shown herewith, was photographed on Walmsley's ranch. Walmsley, his wife and daughter are shown with the jovial equine. (P. & A. photo.)



Won Award at Milwaukee. The above photograph is a reproduction of one of the salon photographs submitted by E. Willard Spurr, Pasadena photographer, at the convention of the Photographers' Association of America at Milwaukee recently, and was accorded one of the major awards.



Millionaire Hobo a Lothario? John Eads, "millionaire hobo," who was recently made an ant in a \$100,000 breach-of-promise suit over he was enjoying his honeymoon. The picture brought by Mrs. Cora Victor Harvey. (P. & A. photo.)



Stage Beauty Weds Secretly. Stage circles and society are eagerly discussing the marriage of Vanessi (above), stage beauty, and Henry Treat Chittenden, Princeton graduate and law partner of Henry Taft, in New York two months ago. The news just leaked out. (P. & A. photo.)



Warning to the Jaywalker. An active campaign to halt jaywalking and its consequent danger to pedestrians and to motorists trying to avoid them, is being undertaken by the New York police department, which erected this gruesome lamp at Fifth avenue and Broadway. (P. & A. photo.)



Banking Leaders in Conference. Above are pictured Walter W. Head, president of the American, and Sir John Aird, president of the Canadian Bankers' associations, as they appeared in conference last week at the opening session of the American Bankers' convention at Chicago. (P. & A. photo.)



Stillman Daughter to Wed. Miss Ann Stillman (above), daughter of Mrs. James A. Stillman, is to be married to Henry Pomeroy Davidson, son of late Henry P. Davidson, former member of Morgan & Co. The wedding will take place next month at Pleasantville, N. Y. (P. & A. photo.)



VERNON TIGERS TOOK THE SACRAMENTO SOLONS YESTER

MARBERR
BENGALS BEAT SOLONS TWICE

Vermon Down in Both Tilts, 8-3, 2-0

Penner Pitches First Win for Vernon

Bryan Blanks Visitors in Final Scrap

BY ROBERT E. HAY

Under unsettled skies, Bill Eads' Vernon Tigers took a couple of marky ball games from Sacramento and captured a cloudy one, five games to two. Ken Penner, after blanking the Solons eight frames, eased up a the ninth and turned in an 8 to 3 victory in the opener, while Ed Bryan, Naparkana Kid, blanked the Solons 2 to 0 in the afterpiece. The twilight tussle was a real battle, Hughes giving Bryan four strikes, but lost because he made two errors in the eighth with one hit gave the Solons two runs. Bryan yielded his to the visitors, but was W. Airtight in the pinches. Solons plays pulled. Bryan out on hole on two occasions, while Hughes errored ball, which he eighth when Cochrane led with a double to left. The Tiger errored ball, which all Bryan needed to win.

DECIDED IN FIFTH

The second game was decided in fifth frame when the Bengals over a pair of tallies. McCall, first up, was hit on the head by a pitched ball and Oliver tried him to second. Slade's hit to left center gave McDowell plenty of time to score, but when three home and Slade's second to third when the ball rolled off Hughes' glove and he to the stands. Bryan hit Hemingway and was safe at home. Slade third-macker-wide to first. Slade holding third. Bryan hit to George and beat his throw to first to complete the killing. Slade crossing the plate. Kopp fanned for the out.

Vermon had a chance to win off at the plate in the eighth when Cochrane popped to Warner for a starter, but Gorman through with a hit to right. Kopp walked. Kopp forced at second. McDowell to left and Gorman, who tried to hit Warner to Whitney, to left a double-play. Davis left with two out in the eighth, but died on third when Cochrane led off with a home run. Gorman hit a fly to Oliver. Bryan struck Kopp to foul to his ball.

Vermon started the ninth a double to right, but the Solons killed when Shea hit to left-center. Penner had things all his own way in the opener, while the Vernon and watered in with a home run, while touched for a hit until the ninth, when he hit and allowed them to score.

The locals managed to get a couple of errors brought about by one bad inning, the seventh when the Tigers ran over. Penner Schneider put the Solons in front in the first frame.

Continued on Page 10, Column 4

Established Two Years

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gradually and you may be

losing it. It detracts from your

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WEDNESDAY

SALT LAKE

TOMORROW

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL



SPORTS

The Los Angeles Times

MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 6, 1924.



MARBERRY AND PECKINPAUGH SHARE GLORY IN WASHINGTON'S VICTORY

MARBERRY AND PECKINPAUGH SHARE GLORY IN WASHINGTON'S VICTORY

DO THEIR STUFF WHEN GAME IS IN BALANCE

Marberry Pitches Three Strikes to Check Giant Rally; Peck Bats in Winning Run

On the left is one of the Pacific Coast League graduates, Earl McNeely, who is holding down center field for the Washington Senators in cap and uniform. In the upper center, right fielder Rice, another Washington star, is shown after connecting with a hot one from the south side of the plate, while Jaws McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, appears at the right. Below are the two comedians of the American League, Al Schacht and Nick Altrock, who amuse the fans before and during the world series games. (P. & A. Photos)



DO THEIR STUFF WHEN GAME IS IN BALANCE

Marberry Pitches Three Strikes to Check Giant Rally; Peck Bats in Winning Run

(Continued from First Page)

credit for the victory, although he pitched only one hitman, and Peckinpaugh, whose smacking single drove over Judge with the winning run in the ninth, when an extra-inning battle seemed imminent, shared in the glory of Washington's world series triumph with Harris and Gosselin, whose mighty bats put the Senators into a commanding lead.

The American League champions, who yesterday seemed unmoved by the fuss and ceremony of the opening than the Giants as a result of the scandal involving them, played with sparkling dash and spirit under Harris, whose dynamic personality and all-around brilliance stood out as one of the highest spots of the entire game.

SPED MATCHED

It was a game that emphasized to even greater extent the evenness with which the rivals are matched, the keenness with which both are seeking the 1924 diamond title. Yesterday the experience of the Giants, four-time champions, and their superior steadiness under fire carried them through, but today they met their match in smartness, speed, and attacking power. Washington lost no opportunity today, there was no cracking in the pinch and in the end, the club's never-say-die spirit, inspired by Harris, pulled it through on top.

The whole game this afternoon was surrounded by an atmosphere diametrically opposite to that in the opening game. A crowd of equal proportions was on hand, but there were no ceremonies, no distracting influences or side issues. If they were present again, dignitaries who yesterday held the spotlight, became just fans today. Then, too, the strain of the previous series, which yesterday shrouded the Giants and charged the world's series atmosphere with suspicion and rumor, was absent. The game was the thing today—the crowd realized it, the players knew it—and it seemed tonight the real baseball would be fought out with the playing issues dominating all else.

Today, the "master mind," the tactics of McGraw, veteran Giant chieftain, failed in his attempt to make it two straight from the Senators. Having baited Washington's heavy artillery of left-handed hitters in the first game with Art Nohls, veteran southpaw McGraw relied on his second portside star, Bentley, to keep the big guns silenced. But this strategy went awry and the proof of it came in the first inning, when with two out, Sam Rice singled and "Doc" Gosselin, the team's "clean-up" slugger, came through with a crashing home-run into the bleachers in right center, giving the Senators a lead that the Giants never could overcome.

BRIGHT DUEL

Bentley settled down after that and for the next seven innings he and Zachary waged a duel that was brilliantly close. Zachary's home run, a shot that landed in the temporary left-field bleachers, and a single by Rice in the fifth were the only hits in this seven inning span of Bentley, while Zachary allowed but two runs, two hits and a run in the seventh that resulted from a pass to Kelley. Bentley's single and a double play which seemingly was deliberately employed to empty the bases at the expense of a run.

This piece of defensive strategy,

FACTS ABOUT WORLD SERIES

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Salient facts concerning the world series follow:

Club—Won Lost Pct.
Giants.....1 1 .500
Senators.....1 1 .500

Attendance today, 35,952; total for series, 71,682.

Receipts—today, \$135,550; total for series, \$270,952.

Players' share today, \$81,330; total for series, \$162,660.

Club's share today, \$53,870; total for series, \$107,730.

Advisory council share today, \$20,327.50; total for series, \$40,642.80.

Third game at New York tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

Probable batteries—New York: McQuillan and Gowdy. Washington: Marberry and Ruel.

CUBS IN VICTORY OVER SOX

Alexander Holds Rivals Well in Chicago Series; Score 8 to 3

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Grover Alexander, ace of the Cub twinning staff, came back at his White Sox rivals today and duplicated his effort of the first game, the Cubs winning 8 to 3. The series now stands three to two, in favor of the White Sox.

The National Leaguers kept picking away at Charley Robertson, who started well, and playing an uphill battle, finally drove Robertson off the hill in the seventh inning. Leverage tried to stop the slugging but had to retire in favor of Ceverges. The latter was not equal to the task and the Cubs pounded him hard.

The trio of White Sox pitchers were touched for a total of fifteen hits, which included one double, and home runs by R. Barrett and Heathcote.

Alexander worked steadily throughout, although a little wilder than usual. He walked four men and was touched for nine hits. His mates, however, played great ball behind him, two double plays pulling him out of trouble in the early innings. Shesly touched him for a homer, his third of the series. Alexander, in addition to his mound work, had a perfect day at bat with four hits in as many times up, one of the blows being a double.

WHITE SOX

AB	R	H	E
McNulty	4	1	1
Hopkins	4	1	1
Barrett	4	1	1
Heathcote	4	1	1
Shesly	4	1	1
Ceverges	4	1	1
Leavitt	4	1	1
Amos	4	1	1
Total	34	10	10

CUBS

AB	R	H	E
McNulty	4	1	1
Hopkins	4	1	1
Barrett	4	1	1
Heathcote	4	1	1
Shesly	4	1	1
Ceverges	4	1	1
Leavitt	4	1	1
Amos	4	1	1
Total	34	10	10

GOLF GOSIP

By CHARLES WEST

Ojai Valley

Word received from Oscar Brown, general manager of the Ojai Valley Country Club, announces that the Ojai course is again in excellent condition, following a water shortage which necessitated abandoning the fairways on the second nine to the summer heat. Four or five pumpkins have since been installed, and the course now boasts of an excellent stand of Bermuda, which Mr. Brown insists will surprise those who have not seen it in the past two months.

Ojai's links made a tremendous hit with South Sea California golfers, who recognize it as a severe yet fair test of the player's game. The natural beauty of the course is unsurpassed in Southern California.

SUNSET CANYON

Will Stone's superb little course at the Sunset Canyon Country Club is rapidly growing in popularity, due to its small extent to the splendid condition in which it is kept. Yesterday a static tournament composed of H. R. Hepburn, E. J. Hepburn, G. H. Bridges and Stone played, with the latter pair winning, 2 and 1. Stone equaled his own course record of 48-49, the course of the match, H. R. Hepburn scored 34-35-68, E. R. Hepburn 31-31-62, and Bridges 31-33-64. Close to 150 golfers played the course yesterday.



OBSERVATIONS

By INNOCENT BENTLEY

Small College football on the Pacific Coast threatens to elbow right up into the limelight with the big boys if scores to date are to be believed. Here is Pomona holding U.S.C. to a score of 14 to 0. Santa Clara holds California to a 13-to-7 score one week and St. Mary's is only beaten 17 to 7, seven days later. Occidental, beaten 23 to 0 by Stanford last year, holds the steam-rolling Cardinals to a 20-to-6 victory this time. Willamette University holds Oregon to a 6-to-0 tie. Loyola wins a "moral victory" over the Grizzlies by tending them to a scoreless tie and the Sherman Indians likewise held Redlands scoreless. The work of Pomona and Occidental against U.S.C. and Stanford, admittedly two of the strongest teams on the Coast, demonstrates that a well-coached team from a small college can make a tough afternoon for the big boys. In the past two or three seasons there has been a sort of mental hazard that the small colleges couldn't get over, in fact, Caltech stumbled over it a week ago, but this year Pomona and Occidental have shown real strength against heavier and more experienced opponents.

Once more Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who was killed in the United States passport office, is being escorted aboard ship by P. & A. photo.)

LOS ANGELES

Mrs. Allan Shore and T. H. McManus won yesterday's mixed foursome sweepstakes at the Los Angeles Country Club with the excellent score of 92-107, winning by a margin of seven strokes over their closest competitors, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. S. Webb, who scored 99-104, and George W. Weber and C. A. Gordon, who scored 90-100, Mrs. J. J. Donohue and George H. Snyder were third, 94-101.

FLINTRIDGE

Flintridge members are in the throes of their annual fall competition, the first round having been completed yesterday. One of the best matches played was that between Bud Younkum and Jimmie Sheehy, the former winning out on the twentieth hole. L. R. Coker won from Neal Burns, 4 and 3. H. S. Webb defeated W. A. Yack, 3 and 1, and Doug White won from F. H. Merrill, 1 up, in other first-flight matches.

In the second flight A. A. Higgins defeated H. A. Hooking, 5 and 4; R. White defeated D. R. Hull, 2 and 1; W. A. Horrell defeated Louis Case, 1 up, and W. W. Wiegand defeated Mr. Parker, 3 and 1, in matches played yesterday.

WOMEN COMPETE

The golf season for Flintridge women members will open tomorrow with an 18-hole medal play handicap affair on the Arroyo Seco links. Following the play luncheon will be served in the clubhouse, while bridge and mah jong will occupy the attention of the feminine golfers in the afternoon.

Other events for the month have been arranged by Mrs. A. W. Maine, chairman of the women's tournament committee, which promises Flintridge members plenty of competition.

CALIFORNIA

E. R. Hurst, president of the California Country Club, walked off with the laurel wreath of the executive body by winning the week-end sweepstakes at his club, scored 28-4-6-0-2-4-6-2-17-18-1.

Totals.....28 4 6 0 2 4 6 2 17 18 1

New York.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Washington.....2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 4

Amherst.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

One out when winning run scored.

PEGGY COPS R-BOAT RACE

Smallest Craft of Type Wins Spectacular Hard-Fought Event in Trophy Affair at Harbor

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Oct. 5.—The gallery of sailing bugs who watched seven famous R-type racing sloops fight for the California sports trophy here this afternoon are still shaking with nervous tension. Harry Fisher's Peggy, the smallest R-boat in America, trimmed the fleet in what old salts agreed was the hardest fought, most spectacular race in the history of Pacific yachting.

The Peggy's time for the twelve-mile triangular course was 31:44. The Angela, owned by Syl Spaulding, was six minutes astern of Peggy and Pierpont Davis's Patricia finished a close third.

A light southerly wind was breathing across the course at the start off Minor fill, the Peggy cutting across the line first followed by inches by the Angela, Debra and Patricia. The three leaders commenced a battle for position on the home stretch and left the run and fought neck and neck until the Peggy dodged around the bow of an oncoming oil tanker on the home stretch and left the Angela and Patricia to be backwinded.

The Peggy beat the Angela around the Point Fermin buoy by 10 feet while at the Long Beach

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BALDNESS

IS NEEDLESS

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Are you waiting until it's all gone? Why not give your scalp a chance to restore your hair?

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Examinations 9 to 5:30; Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 to 9.

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JAIL SQUARE AT SECOND HOLE

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	2B	HR	SO	SH	PO	A	E
Lincoln	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fry	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Young	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kelly	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	14	1
McNulty	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wilcox	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jackson	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
Gosselin	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bentley	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	3	6	0	0	0	0	0	25	16

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	2B	HR	SO	SH	PO	A	E
McNulty	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harris	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rice	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	5
Gosselin	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Peckinpaugh	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	16	0
Blum	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Peckinpaugh	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	7
Ruel	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Zachary	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
Marberry	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	28	4	6	0	2	4	6	2	27	18

Washington.....2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 4

Amherst.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

One out when winning run scored.

JAIL SQUARE AT SECOND HOLE

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	2B	HR	SO	SH	PO	A	E
Lincoln	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fry	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Young	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kelly	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	14	1
McNulty	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wilcox	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jackson	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
Gosselin	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bentley	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	3	6	0	0	0	0	0	25	16

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	2B	HR	SO	SH	PO	A	E
McNulty	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harris	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rice	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	5
Gosselin	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Peckinpaugh	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	16	0
Blum	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Peckinpaugh	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	7
Ruel	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Zachary	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
Marberry	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	28	4	6	0	2	4	6	2	27	18

Washington.....2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 4

Amherst.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

One out when winning run scored.

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TOMORROW—2:30 P.M.
SALT LAKE vs. VERNON
RESERVATIONS CALL Atlantic 5652.

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RESERVATIONS CALL Atlantic 5652.

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TOMORROW—2:30 P.M.
SALT LAKE vs. VERNON
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A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY



LOCAL LAUGHS

Each week we produce a list of local people who are the stars of the week. A list of these stars is given daily in a column in the Times. The names of the stars are given in a column in the Times. The names of the stars are given in a column in the Times.

RASTEN: What's the matter, Mandy, don't you like me no more? Mandy: Sure ah like you, but ah don't like yo ways.
J. W. PEARSON,
715 South Brand, Glendale.

PUPPI: You told me to file these letters.
TEACHER: Yes.
PUPPI: Well, I was thinking it would be easier to trim them with a pair of scissors.
VIRGINIA LEE,
3136 Highland Ave., Hollywood.

WILLIE: Mother, why hasn't daddy much hair?
MOTHER: Because he thinks a lot.
WILLIE: But you have such a lot, mother.
MOTHER: Get on—with your breakfast.
212-B East Windsor Rd., Glendale.

WILLIE: We'll be friends to the end. Lend me ten dollars.
MOTHER: Well, that's the end.
Mrs. Frances Myers, Downey, Cal.

TODDY: refused to play with other children.
MOTHER: Why don't you play?
TODDY: They were acting Jack and Jill and made me be the buck.
JANE HALE,
216 East Fifteenth St., Long Beach.

REGINALD: is egotistical.
MOTHER: What makes you say that?
REGINALD: "On his birthday he sent a collect message congratulating his mother."
MRS. ALLEN H. HISEY,
800 Dunsmuir Ave., City.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

Snapshots Of A Man When The Lights Go Out



REG'AR FELLERS

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By Gene Byrnes

A Simplified Calendar



GASOLINE ALLEY

Yes, But What About the Quarter?



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: The Lonesome Trail



ALONG FIGUEROA STREET

It's Things Like This That Make Life Hopeless



HAROLD TEEN—WHAT'S ALL THIS CARPENTRY ABOUT?



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SAN JUAN INN IS RADIO SPONSOR

Owners Put on KHJ Program by Julie Keller Trio

Emmett Flood, Baritone, Sings Masculine Favorites

Father O'Sullivan Gives Talk on Mission History

BY CLAIRE FORBES CRANE

Many of us have memories of lovely Capistrano where linger in the sunlight and dim twilight the spirits of the old padres who are loath to leave their beloved mission and the peace and quiet romance of its former days.

The San Juan Inn is a mecca for tourists who desire to visit Capistrano and dream among its past stories. This spirit of beauty hovered over the program last evening like a guardian angel. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hunter, the fortunate owners of San Juan Inn, sponsored the program which was arranged by Julie Keller, harpist, presenting the Julie Keller trio composed of Miss Keller, harpist; William Mullinger, flutist; Joseph Heindl, cellist, and Emmett Flood, baritone.

FAVORITES PLAYED

The three artists who compose the Julie Keller trio are well known to radio and appeared together for the first time last evening. The voice of the three instruments is rather unusual and blended with the perfection that is found only among artists who, in playing together, know the art of repression.

Their selections included many familiar numbers such as Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," Gounod's "Meditation" and "Ave Maria" by Canne.

Solo also were played by each member of the trio and once more we enjoyed the sparkle of Mr. Mullinger's flute, the rich sonority of Mr. Heindl's cello and the full, clear tones of which Julie Keller's accomplished fingers coax from her harp. A little bird has told that Mr. Cadman has fulfilled his promise to write a harp solo for Miss Keller.

SINGS MEN'S SONGS
One nice thing about Emmett Flood's singing is his choice of songs. Possessed of a resonant, vital baritone, he chooses to sing thoroughly masculine works. Last evening he gave "When I Was 17" and "Who," both made famous by Harry Lauder, and "O'Mara's" "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride." By special request Mr. Flood read Kipling's stirring ballad, "Gunga Din."

During the program Father O'Sullivan, who is privileged to live at the Capistrano Mission, gave a short talk on its history and revealed the love which inspires all who come within its influence.

George E. Chase of the science and industry department of the Los Angeles Public Library gave an interesting lecture on "Public Gold Mines." I am sure that Randall felt a little ashamed at the close, that more interest and enthusiasm had been exhibited for the many institutions like the library and museum which so freely give of beauty and knowledge for the asking.

Exquisite use knives for defense, the handles of which are of bone and the blades of steel that is imported from Europe.

New Orchestra Appears at KHJ



Alto Duhamel, leader of the new orchestra, Rose Room Jazz Masters Entertain

WILEYS HEAR FATE TODAY

Judge to Decide Upon Probation Petition of Couple Convicted in Fake Drowning Plot

Following a long legal battle for probation for John and Belle Wiley, recently convicted of conspiring to defraud an insurance company through a fake drowning, a decision will be given today by Judge Hardy, before whom the case was tried.

Four persons were accused in the original complaint against the Wileys. However, H. J. Hughes was acquitted of any part in the conspiracy when the verdict was returned. Of the other three, the jury recommended leniency for the Wileys with the statement that it was the jury's belief that they had been talked into the fraud against their will.

Judge Hardy allowed the Wileys to file an application for probation. W. N. George, agent of the insurance company and the fourth defendant, also filed an application which is still under consideration.

K-H-J The Times
The City Council has ordered the paving of Fulton avenue from Victory boulevard to Los Angeles river, and of New Hampshire avenue from Beverly boulevard to First street.

ORNATE LIGHTS ASKED
Petitions have been received by the City Council for the installation of ornamental lighting posts on Montclair street from West Adams street to Twenty-eighth street, and on La Brea avenue from Country Club Drive to Pico street.

NEW YORKERS TO PICTOR
Dr. George H. MacNeil, president of the New York State Society, has issued a call to all former residents of the Empire State to gather at Sycamore Grove Park next Saturday for an all-day picnic and reunion.

Moths can be driven from furniture by simply placing it in a fumigating mothproof vault overnight, claims the inventor of the process.

SPIRITUAL RADIO AUTO KILLS WOMAN AND HURTS MAN

Physicist to Tell of Money Reaped by Society

Fraud Student Elected to Criminology Body

Davis Slides Link Occultists to Crime Rings

How wealth is being reaped by a so-called occult society which is engaged in selling radio outfits for direct and constant communication with the hereafter, is to be revealed to the Southern California Academy of Criminology by Prof. M. L. Davis, physicist, author, traveler and student of frauds, who today will receive notification of his election to the society of crime experts.

An original, and numerous facsimile copies, together with many picture slides will be shown by Prof. Davis to prove his contention that there is a close connection between many of the self-styled occultists and crime rings. He has in his possession "tap books" or "sucker flats" issued by the asserted leaders of the future, and will show how these are exchanged by the leading fakers of various cities to keep track of people who may be supposed to be working from the land beyond the grave.

SUSPECT STATION
What interests peace officers most in the sale of the high-priced radio outfits supposed to carry communications from heaven is the apparent certainty that somewhere in this part of the country there must be a "sending station" in which fakers are broadcasting to the trusting purchasers of the equipment.

One notorious promoter of tours by self-styled saints and apostles is believed to be the author of a book, "The Occult," which is highly scientific information and data are furnished concerning the occult. Prof. Davis is said to be that "spirit" are supposed to send their stuff.

JOINS SOCIETIES
Announcement of the fact that Prof. Davis has joined fifteen occult societies and made extensive investigations on which he will report at a meeting early in November, will be made at the Southern California Academy of Criminology meets tomorrow night at 8:30 at a dinner at the Hotel California, 155 North Vermont avenue.

The program for the evening will include Shepard I. Frana, M.D., Ph.D., widely known laboratory expert at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D.C., who recently has joined the faculty of the Southern Branch. He will tell of remarkable cases obtained in re-educating and restoring to usefulness persons whose mental faculties were impaired by organic brain lesions. Dr. Frana is a noted authority on human behavior phenomena.

On the same program Police Officer Dan Stewart, now widely known as the "psycho-cop," will appear and discuss the department created by Chief of Police Heath for dealing with mental cases and argues that persons of voice threats against public officials and prominent citizens, and who are a constant source of annoyance to their relations with neighbors.

IMPORTANT REPORT
Mr. Stewart will make recommendations concerning certain legal reforms necessary for the protection of society in general and for the welfare of unfortunate victims of mental disorders.

An important report, concluding the investigation of 1500 "nut letters" sent to the Police Department within a period of about less than a year and turned over, on orders of Chief Heath, to a committee of noted neurologists, Dr. H. Douglas Eaton, who now has all of the completed data. Dr. Eaton also will review the tangible achievements of the Academy of Criminology, and will show the police officials, Sheriff's staff, District Attorney's representatives, judges of Federal, State, county and municipal courts, university presidents, newspaper editors and educators and law-enforcement officers in general, just what has been done to determine the causes of crime and the best methods for combating crime.

FEDERAL OFFICER ACTS TO CLOSE ROADHOUSES

The United States Attorney today will initiate a permanent proceeding to close for one year the Glendale Tavern, the Moonlite Gardens, the Washington Boulevard near Culver City, and the Log Cabin, near Venice. The actions will be on the basis that these places have been raided frequently by prohibition agents.

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Both Are Struck Crossing Street; Police Seeking Driver of Car

One woman was killed and a man seriously and perhaps mortally hurt last night in a traffic accident at Sixty-first street and Moneta avenue. The victim is Mrs. Anna Hartman, 34 years of age, of 408 West Sixth street. She was killed almost instantly. Henry Snively, 35, of 219 North Olive street, suffered a skull fracture and internal injuries. At the Receiving Hospital, where he was treated, Dr. Durn pronounced his condition critical.

Mrs. Hartman and Snively were crossing the street on foot and were struck, according to the police report, by a Ford coupe. The driver stopped and got out of the vehicle, but was not found when the police and ambulance arrived. The body of Mrs. Hartman was sent to the E. B. McCormick undertaking establishment on Central avenue. Police are seeking the driver of the car.

WOMAN RECOVERING IN ONTARIO AUTO CRASH

ONTARIO, Oct. 5.—Mrs. Emma Chappelle of Lawrence, who suffered a fractured collar bone last night in a motor-car accident on the Highland-avenue boulevard, is recovering in a hospital here this afternoon.

Mrs. Chappelle's two daughters, Louise, 14 years of age, and Vera, 12, and Robert O. Chappelle, a wood civil engineer, who also were occupants of the car, escaped with lesser injuries and left the hospital last night. The body of Mr. Heiser was taken to a San Bernardino mortuary, where the inquest probably will be held tomorrow.

INTEREST IN MANAGERIAL WEEK PLANS

Program for Observance of Business Efficiency Drive Mapped Here

That the national observance of "Management Week," 20th to 25th inst., will interest Los Angeles is indicated by activities of the committee on arrangements and a proclamation by Mayor Cress.

Mayor Cress's proclamation calls attention to the "very practical" slogan of the campaign, "Better Management Through Budgeting." It is hoped that persons interested in industrial enterprises of any sort attend the lectures which will be given by Norman Spruell, chairman of the committee on arrangements; H. A. Nater, assistant vice-president of the Bank of Italy; Mel J. Lee, Nicholson, Paul L. Burkhardt, V. O. Miller, comptroller of the Universal Pictures Corporation; Ernest Hartford, secretary of the national committee on arrangements; and other speakers.

Radio and club lectures will be employed to promote the need for economy and careful management in industry.

Mr. Spruell, who is business manager at Universal City, heads a committee composed of Harry Moore, vice-president of Pacific Mutual; G. H. Gillette, secretary of the First Mortgage Company; J. A. Garrett, of Garrett-Alquist; T. W. Selser, chief engineer of the Anaco Products Corporation; and Frank Sutton, management engineer.

LINCOLN FILM LIVING HISTORY

(Continued from First Page)

scope of its hero's life from his birth to his death. It is a warm of poetry to the sad romance with Anne Rutledge, a charm of humor to the eccentricities of manner and conduct for which Lincoln was at times noted, a heart-rending pathos to the kindness that he exhibited on all occasions, and a fine strength to the determination that carried him through, despite the obstacles that beset his path toward eventual success. More strongly than anything is the dramatic effect brought out that his death so quickly followed the fulfillment of his great struggle for union.

Practically all people who have viewed this picture in New York and the other eastern cities, where it has been shown have offered the greatest praise for its value not only as a historical document, but because it has the qualities of more than mere passing entertainment, and is a source of great patriotic inspiration.

Meeting Today on Proposal to Rename Street

A meeting to further the proposal to rename Whittier Boulevard Beverly Boulevard has been called for 7:30 p.m. today at 2937 Whittier Boulevard, by the Greater Whittier Boulevard Chamber of Commerce. Officers of the Chamber are active in the circulation of petitions for the change and declare residents along the boulevard favor it. There is a petition before the City Council for the change of name, and more signatures are to be filed.

The Beverly Boulevard Committee is said to have accepted the Whittier Boulevard route as a feasible one for the easterly extension of that highway.

Use of chromite by American leather and steel industries has made the United States the world's largest consumer of the mineral.

FOREST CHIEF ORDERED HERE

(Continued from First Page)

bermen who will supervise the cutting down of trees. The inaccessibility of the fire makes the handling of it a very difficult matter. The fire lines are far removed from the base of supplies, food, water, and tools having to be packed in by mules. The fire fighters, after walking ten or twelve miles to the fire lines climbing 5000 to 6000 feet, are worn out before they start to fight the fire.

SUSPECT SOUGHT IN SANTA ANITA BLAZE

City Marshal A. M. Udell of Sierra Madre announced yesterday that he expects to make an arrest within a short time in connection with the brush fire which broke out Friday in Big Santa Anita Canyon, four miles from the edge of the area of the disastrous San Gabriel fire of some time back.

The person believed to have been responsible for the fire, Udell said, is one of half a dozen men who were detailed to carry supplies to fighters in the Little Rock Creek district. Udell declared that one of the supply carriers is suspected because they were the only ones able to enter the back country, in which the fire started. Forest Ranger M. H. Davis is reported to be searching for the suspect and, according to Udell, may have him under arrest today.

The fire was put out Saturday afternoon. It had devastated the growth along the ridge of the canyon. Thirty men are patrolling the area to prevent fresh outbreaks.

OPERA STARS ARRIVE TODAY

(Continued from First Page)

are sold for the entire five performances all of the gallery and mezzanine seats have not been sold. It would be a shame if the citizens of Los Angeles did not fill the house.

"Andrea Chenier" is the opera to be given tonight. The curtain will rise at 8 o'clock and the aria will come in ten minutes. The opera has never been given here before. It is the regular repertory of the Metropolitan and Chicago Grand Opera companies. It is in four acts and was written by Gioacchino Rossini. The story has to do with early French days, a poet-dreamer lover, a noble maid and a revolution.

Tomorrow night the presentation will be "Manon," with Tito Schipa, Thelma Sabatini, and Millo Picco in the cast. Thursday evening the presentation will be "Roméo and Juliet," with Gligo, Sabatini and Picco. Saturday matinee will be a double bill: "Gianni Schicchi," with de Luca, Jose Mojica and Myrtle Gonzalez. The concluding performance next Monday will be "La Traviata," with Musio, Mojica and Picco.

In addition to the artists named the company that is to arrive this morning will include Rhoda Dabain, Margareta Bruntach, Anna Young, Rene Lassalle, Andre Frier, and Wilfred Pelletier, assistant conductor of the San Francisco association.

MORE AIR MAIL IS CITY'S GOAL

(Continued from First Page)

has requested that they inform A. G. Arnold, assistant secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, of the amount of their daily air mailings to Arnold may have assistance in boosting patronage up to the 500-pound-a-day mark.

The Traffic Manager Bell of the Air Mail Service was here September 27, he told officials of the Chamber of Commerce that he believed it would be possible for Los Angeles to get direct service from Salt Lake City if the amount of business warranted the establishment of the direct route.

It is hoped that the Chamber of Commerce that Los Angeles will be designated Pacific Coast terminus for the transcontinental air service if the Los Angeles-Salt Lake City route is established.

VICTIM AIDS IN ARREST OF ROBBERY SUSPECTS

When J. T. Nagashii, a Japanese, was held up by two men early yesterday he was more angry than frightened. Not willing to lose his \$12 he trailed the highwaymen to a hotel near First and Rose streets, where the hold-up occurred, and then guided detective lieutenants to their room.

The officers took into custody Fred Telles and David Bueno and held them on suspicion of robbery when they were identified by Nagashii as the men who had robbed him.

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HERE FOR

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Calling the day of judgment and offering to his invisible glorious destiny. Dr. Willsie Mar of Heaven at H to be Mea

The answer to that question depends on us and not on circumstances. You and I determine the fate of our souls. The kingdom of heaven is not afar off, it is within us. It is those who have really that dwell on. Quality of life. Some folk spend their days in narrow, bleak tenements on a narrow street. It is a bitter, dreary, lighted existence. With the cramping walls of their pent-up life, there is little that is lovely or worthy. The extent of their world is not settled by physical surroundings, but by the quality of their lives. Some folk spend their days in narrow, bleak tenements on a narrow street. It is a bitter, dreary, lighted existence. With the cramping walls of their pent-up life, there is little that is lovely or worthy. The extent of their world is not settled by physical surroundings, but by the quality of their lives. Some folk spend their days in narrow, bleak tenements on a narrow street. It is a bitter, dreary, lighted existence. With the cramping walls of their pent-up life, there is little that is lovely or worthy. The extent of their world is not settled by physical surroundings, but by the quality of their lives.

REAL MAN UNSEEN

"There is something of the fourth dimension about man. He has a body that can be weighed and measured in terms of the linear, the square and the cubic, but his body is not the most characteristic thing about him. It is his mind, his intellect, his personality, his functions. The power that controls us and makes our world is not visible, but invisible. The entrance to our house may be through the door of the seen, but the house of life reaches back into the unseen."

"How large is our world? That is not fixed by birth. It is not de-

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hay-ale)
 MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 The Associated Press is a corporation organized for the purpose of providing news service to its members. It is a non-profit corporation and its assets are held in trust for the benefit of its members.

THE REAL THING
 If the Presidency could be decided by a plowing match or a test of real farming Calvin Coolidge would win it by five furlows. He was brought up on the real thing.

THE BIG DOINGS
 For one thing, the embroilments of the political campaign will have to take a back seat until the world's series is out of the way.

BEATING BACK
 Russian foreign trade has doubled in the last six months. Progress is marked to the extent that Communism is repudiated. Production is getting back into the hands of regular workers.

THE DIFFERENCE
 Two former Cleveland newboys are now buying and consolidating some of the big railway systems of the country. If they had given attention to crop-shooting they might be broke by this time.

BREAKING EVEN
 Walter Johnson is for Coolidge. It may be set down as a fact that the President will get his full share of the large army of Johnsons in the country. For his part Coolidge is eagerly rooting for Walter Johnson.

NOT SO WORSE
 The average American farmer settled only about 1900 in each last year, but he made his dollars far farther than the man in the city and therefore fared proportionately better. There are said to be 7000 worse things in the world than being an American farmer.

BEARDED LADIES
 A male beauty specialist admits his fear that the land will be flooded with bearded ladies if the next generation continues to both its hair. The way he figures it is that if the maidens seek their dimes the hair will break out somewhere else—presumably on the nearest exposed surface—which happens to be the face. Therefore, in time our maidens will be rearing whiskers in spite of themselves. However, the men who make safety razors are not worrying about it.

LOVE IS NOT DEAD
 Garet Hager, a well-known writer of France, says love is dead. According to him, women now marry for economic, moral or religious purposes only. He speaks more of marriage than he does of love. With all due deference to this writer, love is not dead and far from it.

Every day of our life we see desire to be of service. Love frequently prompts this desire. No precept, no admonition, no instruction is so effective in making people happy as doing deeds of loving kindness, the giving of a word of cheer, a smile of encouragement, a manifestation of sympathy and consolation.

Ragot took in a vast amount of territory when he gave to the world a dissertation on love. In Christian or Moslem, Jew or Buddhist true man is true and love is love. Without love, no matter how expended, what a desolate old world this would be!

TOO MANY BONDS
 Rapid development in the adjoining city of Glendale has brought about bond issues in considerable numbers for public improvements, notably for school extensions and a sewer system. In almost every instance the citizens have voted the bonds cheerfully and without complaint. The improvements were held to be necessary. The city could not keep up with itself without spending a lot of money and by putting this into bonds much of the cost could be passed on to the next generation. Therefore, the bonding went blithely on.

This year great many things came up for a monetary solution. There was call for a new civic center, for additional parks, for police expansion, for new fire department equipment, for water extensions, for new bridges, for larger schools and a dozen other public needs. If bonds should be issued to the extent asked for by the various sponsors the total would reach \$4,000,000 or \$4,000,000 and overstep the bonding capacity of the community.

Finally a commission made up of representatives of the various civic bodies was named to investigate all the propositions and pin them down to their actual needs and merits. The committee sifted the proposed bondings down to something like \$1,700,000. These it endorsed and recommended to the voters.

By this time the citizens were doing a little studying and figuring for themselves. The results were made manifest when the election was actually held. There were ten different bonding measures on the ballot. Just two of them carried. They provided \$40,000 for additional fire stations and equipment and \$20,000 for a garbage disposal plant. Apparently the parks and civic center will have to wait until the citizens are in a more complacent mood.

But the point is: there has been so much civic bonding going on that communities have grown careless and extravagant. It has been too easy and simple to place bonds. If municipal bonds were taxable many towns would be spared the folly of mortgaging the future to ease the present.

THE WATER AND POWER ACT

When it was proposed in 1922 to adopt a constitutional amendment authorizing the State to engage in the business of water and power development and providing for the issuance of bonds to the value of half a billion dollars with which to carry out this Socialistic program the voters evinced the amazing suggestion into temporary oblivion by a Statewide vote of two and one-half to one.

This was a hint patent to almost anyone of the sensibilities, but this year we have the same proposal back again, wearing the same clothing except that the half-billion limit is raised by the parenthetical addition of the phrase, "unless additional bonds are duly authorized by law."

Apparently the proponents of the measure are working along a prearranged campaign of wearing down the electorate until some sweet day they may be caught napping and the props be knocked from under our reservoir of credit balance when the flood gates of the treasury shall swing wide to the golden flow of deuces.

The water-and-power amendment is dangerous medicine. It bears the warning cross bones and skull of the pharmacist's poison bottle and no chances should be taken with it. It is a "pest" measure just as the single tax is a pest measure, and every time it shows up on a ballot it should be submerged. The voter must not presume upon any confidence that such a thing could not be consummated or he may wake up to find that the intriguing interests behind the propaganda have slipped it over and that the State is at the mercy of the proponents.

The proposed amendment would put the State into the water and water-power business and, per contra, would automatically halt the vast programs of development and expansion, involving the expenditure of several hundred millions of dollars which have been agreed upon by the public utility companies operating in California.

It has been pointed out that the public does not know what California utilities have accomplished in this dry year or the extent, expense or speed with which the companies acted in meeting an unprecedented emergency. Had the water-and-power act been adopted in 1922 the results in 1924 would have been a nightmare which would have set the State back many years in the development which is rightfully its heritage.

California has no business in traffic of this kind. The great potential possibilities of hydroelectric development belong to the people, but they can best be worked out through highly organized, expert combinations, whose stock and other securities are freely distributed among the consuming public.

Under the terms of the proposed amendment a board of five persons appointed by the Governor would spend the money, only one of whom would be expected to devote all of his time to the work. In other words, this appointive would have the sole control of half a million dollars (at least) in acquiring, operating and maintaining such water or power projects as he (plus the board) deemed "proper and necessary."

This political board would operate the projects from Sacramento, fix rates and determine conditions and quality of service, all without regulation by the Railroad Commission and without any check except for proved dereliction of duty or corruption or incompetency, in which case the Legislature, by a two-thirds vote, might remove a board member from office.

The attempt to make political capital out of the drought is abortive. Without the aid of the public-utility companies this year the drought would have spelled tragedy for Southern California rather than a moderate inconvenience.

Private initiative and effort developed California, and to compel taxpayers to provide money in such large amounts that its finances would be crippled in order to finance enterprises in Communism would be to invite a disaster unthinkable.

The water-and-power act was rejected in 1922 by a majority of 354,000. It should be rebuked this year by double that vote, in order that the lesson be driven home to those who would make financial jest of the resources of the State.

DETHROATS AND PATERNALISM
 One of the outstanding results of suffrage and feminist lobbying for years has been the passing of laws which have destroyed the status of so many of the statutes that have found their way into the nation's books, according to the critics of feminine influence in legislative halls. Also, the women are wont to stand shoulder to shoulder for laws that are especially beneficial for their sex, regardless of how the male citizen may react to the new scheme of things.

One critic cites a number of laws passed through feminine influence and others which are patently designed to protect the status of so many of the statutes that have found their way into the nation's books, according to the critics of feminine influence in legislative halls. Also, the women are wont to stand shoulder to shoulder for laws that are especially beneficial for their sex, regardless of how the male citizen may react to the new scheme of things.

Other activities contemplated in the future are lobbying for a uniform divorce law and agitating to secure a Secretary of Education in the Cabinet. Woman's prime interest in politics appears to be in matters pertaining to home life or the child, and her influence is strengthening the paternalistic tendency in our government. Perhaps the woman's weakness in government is that she hopes to achieve through laws that which can only be accomplished through patient enlightenment and education.

Without any particular effort of his own the American farmer has found the value of his lands much increased in the last ten years. At the close of the war there was a boost in farm values that rivaled the combined advances since the foundation of the republic. There has been a slight shrinkage in some sections, but in a general way the prices of country property are much higher than they were a few years back.

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No Use

Public Confidence

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THE WORLD'S WINDOW

One-Hundred-Per-Cent Americans

Read the advertisements of department stores and learn that an up-to-date American woman should wear stockings from England, a sweater from Scotland, lingerie from Paris, a necklace from Czechoslovakia. In her hand she must carry a beaded bag from Germany and in the evening she should sport a dress with a fan from Japan or Vienna. Her foot, though native grown, must have fine-soled French names. She must listen to savage African music and smoke Turkish or Egyptian cigarettes. It reminds one of an incident at the Year from 1915. Some soldiers were busy preparing breakfast when a tall man walked up in captain's uniform. After tasting the soup he asked some questions. One of the Belgian soldiers, despondent and weary in that terrible mudhole and slaughterhouse, broke in on what along this line: "We are sleeping on English straw, we are eaten by French lice, our food consists of American dried beef, we are wearing French uniforms—what is there Belgian left about us?" To which the man replied: "I hope your heart is still Belgian." After he had departed the soldiers learned they had talked with King Albert.

"The Breath of God"

On October 3 every fatherland-loving Dutchman eats "bute-pot." This is a combination of potatoes, onions, carrots and beef, with salted herring for a side dish. The custom dates from the year 1573, when the siege of Leyden was raised by "the breath of God." For a whole year the Spanish troops had invested the city. The people, knowing that surrender would mean their massacre, held out under the heroic leadership of Burgomaster Peter Van der Werf. The Spaniards had been broken in the morning of October 3 two boys ventured out of the city. Anxious eyes followed them. They arrived in the Spanish camp, now under three feet of water. They stayed away. They waved their hands to the burghers on the walls. Others went out. They brought back a pot of "bute-pot." The Spanish army had decamped in the night. Great was the rejoicing. On the next day food arrived from the Prince of Orange. Many died gorging themselves. All other dealers in the town have "Dollar Days" at times and then they mark the prices down to save the people. The shirts that sell at eighty cents on bargain piles are thrown; on Dollar Day delighted gents may buy them for a bone. Postmaster Jogin looks with scorn on bargain hunters displayed; he beats no drum, he toots no horn to get the transient trade. Impatiently the floor he stamps and says, in freighting tones: "I cannot sell nine two-cent stamps for fifteen cents, by Jones." And he can bravely face me down and wear an aspect bold; he has the only joint in town where two-cent stamps are sold. He plays no favorites, his stamps are priced alike to all, to editors and brides and tramps, to voters great and small.

WALT MASON.

(Copyright, 1924, by George Matthew Adams.)

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SEE US"

...the head steward and the...
...the chief mate are re...
...to form. They have a...
...in me that they are a...
...for a shore job soon and a...
...maybe a little orchard. Mar...
...year. The head steward...
...might be good opening for a...
...restaurant in Los Angeles...
...his best girl is a nice...
...dancer—but, gee, they are...
...so sick of food and drink...
...but she kind of wants to...
...Hollywood bungalow.

...some book, remarked the...
...said it meant K.I.Y. on...
...and that that was...
...the boulevard on shore. He...
...of the deck night...
...weren't greeting no kias...
...he wanted to tell me. Gosh...
...every organized bunch of...
...would in mass up the...
...that on shore? Did the...
...the Elks and them...
...club do it, too—and, if...
...not? What sort of a...
...Klan staff have? Oh, well...
...you had to expect that...
...of fool trick on shore. It...
...was on the sea.

...the bed of the creek, and...
...then traveled from four to...
...within forty minutes, and...
...some idea of the magnitude...
...of the fighting problem in...
...sh-covered mountains.

...PANNY EDNA BARTLEY

...the tender thought of the...
...in Flanders fields were...
...stained by mother's tears...
...is one Finnish mother who...
...have long since dried!

...On a certain day, not many...
...a young boy was taken...
...on a small white field...
...good-bye to his young...
...mother in the little...
...where he was born, he went...
...his country.

...On a certain night the...
...dread that a town had been...
...not far from where the...
...staged stood, and that the...
...in which was her boy...
...down to atoms.

...Refusing, in her own...
...to believe that her boy...
...at the...
...crosses, she carried...
...on a three-mile pilgrimage...
...ness them on the different...
...in their brain shadow...
...of a power and pathetic...
...pots of geraniums are...
...in the cottage where...
...of winter comes.

...And she who the window...
...out on the now...
...the field where the...
...to the two old white...
...pulled the plow.

...The children bring her...
...a way in terror, for...
...me to the door with...
...and long gray hair and...
...queer!

...And thus the Phantom...
...hugging some fragile...
...against her thin...
...seats, making her...
...the twilight, as the...
...sudden spread long...
...a horizon which...
...the sea.

...NOVEL USE OF A BALLOON

...The Scapa Flow Company...
...made a preliminary...
...sunk German vessels...
...the British...
...it, but it was only...
...steps were taken to...
...destroyers to...
...breaking up. For...
...the firm has been...
...between two...
...were placed on...
...a destroyer, with...
...these wire...
...and passed...
...the strain on...
...a lift of 100 tons...
...At low water...
...the destroyer...
...edged ashore...
...was entirely...
...will be repeated...
...in a position...
...shipbreakers.

...TRUE

...In 1912, in the course...
...Theodore Roosevelt...
...La Follette said...
...ever successfully...
...out a man. We...
...confirmation of...
...in November.

Of Interest to Women

SOCIETY

...MRS. JANE NEAL LEVY...
...of Mrs. Lillian...
...with Walter...
...the 15th inst. a...
...was given...
...afternoon by...
...at her home...
...the coming...
...with pink roses...
...the 15th inst. a...
...was given...
...afternoon by...
...at her home...
...the coming...
...with pink roses...
...the 15th inst. a...
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...at her home...
...the coming...
...with pink roses...

CHEF WYMAN'S Suggestions for TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast
Toasted Sausage, Fried Bananas
Shirred Eggs
Jelly
Luncheon
Tomato Bisque, Italian Olives
Boiled Smoked Tongue, Sweet and Sour Sauce
Spinach
Walder Salad
Mocha Custard
Cup Cakes
Coffee
Dinner
Tomato Bisque, Italian Olives
Boiled Smoked Tongue, Sweet and Sour Sauce
Spinach
Walder Salad
Mocha Custard
Cup Cakes
Coffee
Tea
Tomato Bisque, Italian Olives
Boiled Smoked Tongue, Sweet and Sour Sauce
Spinach
Walder Salad
Mocha Custard
Cup Cakes
Coffee

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

A HELPFUL PLEDGE
Dear Doctor Peters: I am going to pledge myself to you. I want to reduce seventeen pounds. I now weigh 165 pounds. I am just going to say to myself that I am with me all the time and pretend I am planning my meals. I think that will help me more than anything else. I sure do love my sweets and fatty meats. I am also fat and think I should be so, too. I realize now as you said, that I have inherited the will to eat and strong stomach. I received your reducing booklet today. Many thanks. I am going to make a little corner in my heart for you.

"MRS. G. R."
When we first ran our reducing campaign, we ran the following pledge:
Whereas, I am overweight and I realize that by reducing I can improve my health, efficiency and happiness, and
Whereas, I am one of the units of a great public, and the improvement of the health of its units means the improvement of the health of the great public, and
Whereas, I realize my responsibility in the improvement of the public health,
I, the undersigned, do hereby pledge myself to join your Watch-Your-Weight Club, and I promise I shall follow your directions in so far as is within my power. I shall plan the same and do my part. I shall not cheat or sneak. I promise.

I have had hundreds of letters telling me that having signed this pledge was exceedingly helpful. I know it would be quite true. I wrote it. The food addict needs moral support just as the drug addict does. If you have some friends who are overweight, it is a good idea to join forces with them. Shake hands on it that you are going to diet in order to reduce, and that you will diet at least three days. Sometimes one day's dieting will start the habit, so the next day is easier.

One of my dearest friends is a woman physician who specializes in diet matter. Her motto is: "I shall plan the same and do my part. I shall not cheat or sneak. I promise."

Mrs. Harry Smith (Louise Watt), Miss Genevieve Foshinder, Miss Ardy Johnson, Miss Dorothy Ruff, Miss Lois Smith, Miss Ida Young, Mrs. Edryen, Mrs. G. W. Smith, Miss Mary McCallan, Miss Marion Burdick, Miss Hazel McConnell, Mrs. J. Gordon Leavitt, Mrs. E. B. Kessel, Mrs. Clyde Tomkins, Mrs. Miss G. Rouse, Mrs. Elwood Reddell, Mrs. R. O. Barran, Mrs. Floyd Schenk, Mrs. Gene Ford, Mrs. Loran Stiffer and Mrs. Margaret Hoffman.

Church Wedding
The marriage of Miss Dorothy Flowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Delahoyde, to Daniel Webster Evans was solemnized last night in Hollywood Congregational Church.

LA BREA PAVING ASKED
Property owners have petitioned the City Council to pave La Brea avenue from Country Club Drive to Pico street.

Long Gloves

For the opera, here in finest French kid—an assortment that includes only the very best.

Our Entire Stock of Necklaces Reduced

EXCEPTING only, please note, Richelieu Pearls, which are not to be sold at less than manufacturer's prices!



Wear a Flower on Your Coat!

Many of these are hand-made—and range from the single gardenias to beautiful corsage bouquets—colors to harmonize with any shade you may have in mind—and they are extremely smart this season.

The Woman and Her Job

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS
Dear Valerie Watrous: Here's another letter for you to look over, and answer, if you will. First: Will you please tell me how I could get a position in a library? To be a librarian is to me a most fascinating occupation. Just think of all the characters and worlds there are! There would be a story. There would be a chance to bring a smile to eyes that know only tears, to lips that are pursed and stern; there would be a chance to encourage the shy little girls who are always afraid of imposing on people, and, oh, there would be a great opportunity to borrow a little gladness from the merry ones!

I suppose you are wondering why I haven't asked the librarian here in my city by the sea. The truth is, I'm afraid of all of them! For two long years I've gone in and out of our library almost three times a week, and I never yet have seen any of them smile. Naturally one can't ask a cold, cheerless librarian how to become one.

I can't see why they don't smile. They are all young; they have such pleasant work, and meet so many nice people, why don't they look a bit happy and ever, for they have the whole world before their eyes and surely there must be a lot of things to make them glad.

I'm studying to be a stenographer, or a private secretary, but I heartily detest the work. After an hour of shorthand and typing I'm ready to cry out of my skin. I could just cry. But I've got to do something to help my mother. I'm 18 years of age now, and I don't want to save some money for an art course. I've always had a gift for drawing and I believe I could do illustrating if I had a chance.

I'm just wild about library work so I'm asking you to help me with my problem. I think your article is splendid; you're a guardian angel, and I'll be ever so grateful if you'll help me.

Sometimes I think you'd write about the value of a smile. It seems to me that employers could get a lot more out of the employees if they only smile once in a while. A smile is worth \$1,000,000, and it doesn't cost a cent. It's so much easier to smile, don't you think so?

I've just read over this letter and I hope I'll have the courage to send it. Yours sincerely, NITA.

Dear Nita:
I'm glad you did have the courage to write the letter. It brought the widest smile I have had in a week. You surely should be employed where you'd contact the public, no better said, a vantage point for a business than a gate-keeper who knows the value of a smile.

Yes, I quite agree with you that the employer might smile once in a while, just to help us along. It's awfully discouraging to try to tell the big boss something when he looks as though he'd like to bite your head off. However, I've found that even the grouchy has a hard time seeing when he meets a pair of laughing eyes. We usually get what we give.

Librarians do take themselves quite seriously. Perhaps they are afraid the public wouldn't think they knew so much if they went about their work with a cheerful expression. It may be their great need of information weighs heavily upon them.

I never shall forget my first trip to the national capital. It was too pleasant that I finally remarked on it, adding that they must answer such questions as mine a thousand times every week. I marveled that they weren't smiling, when they really should be bored to death.

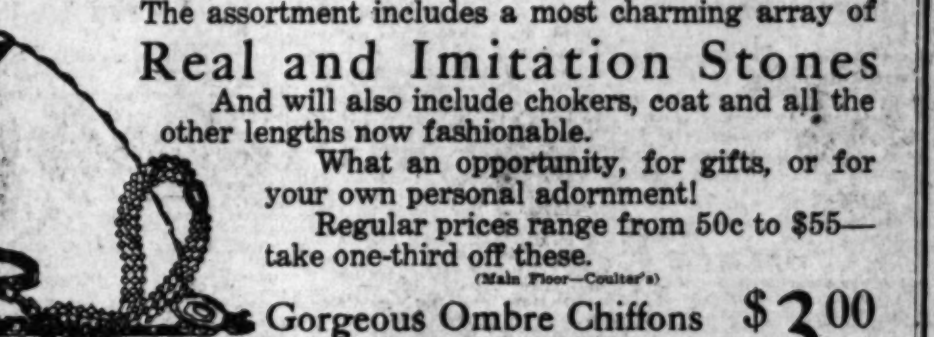
"Well, you see, everything about Washington represents the government. People come here so filled with happy expectancy that it would be a shame to spoil their memories of the trip. I like to tell the things they want to know. It's a lot easier to tell it with a smile than with a frown." And that

Our Branch Store

Located at 215 South Broadway, sells all advertised merchandise, wherever carried in stock, at the same price as at our main store.

Our Entire Stock of Necklaces Reduced

EXCEPTING only, please note, Richelieu Pearls, which are not to be sold at less than manufacturer's prices!



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"Well, you see, everything about Washington represents the government. People come here so filled with happy expectancy that it would be a shame to spoil their memories of the trip. I like to tell the things they want to know. It's a lot easier to tell it with a smile than with a frown." And that

Go To Your Victor Dealer

This advertisement run in the interest of good music by Sherman, Clay & Co., Victor Distributors for Pacific Coast

VICTROLAS \$25. to \$480

Heape Will Ask for Probation in Fraud Case

Trafford Henry Heape today will face Judge Hardy with a request for probation in the fraud case on which he was found guilty recently. According to witnesses, Heape represented to Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley, organizer at the Temple Baptist Church, that he represented a large loan firm and obtained \$1000 from Kingsley as

McGormick's BEAUTY CREAM

Take care of your complexion with McGormick's Beauty Cream. It is the best of its kind. It is made in the U.S.A. and is sold everywhere. It is the best of its kind. It is made in the U.S.A. and is sold everywhere. It is the best of its kind. It is made in the U.S.A. and is sold everywhere.

OCTOBER 6, 1924.—[PART II.]

[illegible]

SANTA MONICA BOND

[illegible]

KEY WANTED—
Estate and Collaterals

HERITAGE ADVENTURE CORP.
INCORPORATED
of California.

is merely a brokerage concern has
a large company of the highest type,
acres upon acres of sublimely
technology and is prepared to meet
the exacting financial demands. The
company has an enviable reputation
for dealing with both buyers and
sellers and its mortgage are se-
lected.

THEY ARE GOOD

some San Fernando Blvd.
Highly improved grounds,
approx. 9-a.c. home. Value \$150,000.
Call 7-1111. **WANT**

Is near corner. Sixteen room
income \$300 net month.
\$15,000. WANT \$12,000. 1st
pay. 3 yrs. 7% int. 3%
fuel mortgage. \$1750 each.
rental income valued at \$2000
3 yrs. 9 mos. to yield
secure loans.
property valued at \$2000.
WANT \$30,000. 8 yrs. 7%
discount. Owner's return
\$300,000. Absolutely safe.
W. 65th Place. New ap-
artment value at \$1000.
\$1000. 100% return.

\$100,000 building been on
Hollywood Avenue.
the best large submission
had lately.

first on new apartment
in heart of Wilshire. Value
splendid income circum-
stances 6% 3 1/2 discount.
security of this kind the yield
usual.

first on new hotel above
Santa Monica Blvd. Value
6 yrs. 7% 3 1/2. Strictly

first and \$120,000 second on
above Wilshire district. 6 yrs.

...safety first with fair yield
...attract you.

and ave. ~~estimated~~ new equi-
valued \$18,000. WANT \$8000
yrs. 7%. Same class loan
\$

Armond ave., Pasadena. Lo-
payers for itself. 8 new ap-
ment. Value \$18,000. Want
est. 8 yrs. 8% int. no dis-
No better loan to be had.

...get in touch with and serve
clients. If a buyer, we can
or wants. If a borrower, we
your mortgage or loan. Write
and dispatch. It will cost

LE E. PERENNETT

First Trust Deed on \$300,000	7.8% interest, 6% discount, 3 years, equal annual	\$100
First Mortgage on \$100,000	3 years, 7% interest, 5% discount	100
First Mortgage on \$70,000	3 years, 7% interest, 5% discount	100
First Mortgage on \$250,000	approved security, 1% interest, 5% discount	100
First Mortgage on Hollywood	valuation \$10,000, 3 years, interest	100

BRICK STORE BUILDING. NE. 2008
and brick store building, 2607
and S. 200 W. from main
Value \$100,000. Contains floor's
very reliable income stream.
Call 9512

1st. Payable quarterly. 1st
trust deeds, 10% to 30%
of net after your expenses.
Call 739-0112. \$100
Thursdays 9:00a

Bank offering 5% first mortgage
on the finest properties in
Arizona from \$1500 up
to \$50,000. Call 739-0112.
This type of all-around
investment. M.R. GOODWIN, AT-

...create an opportunity
...Experimental, demand
...
...BARWOOD COMPANY, 74
...MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN
...mortgages on new houses
...4 and 1060 South Hamner
...4 Vista, Leach those over
...1161 Pacific Mutual Build-
...ing 4000.
...on first mortgage at 8%
...North 3700 Franklin, West Ad-
...North 3700 Franklin, West Ad-
...on new Crown burglar in
...North 3700 Franklin, West Ad-
...1004, Evening 504234.
...to loans to clients on 8%
...funds, get in touch with
...funds, get in touch with

ARE YOU LOOKING
for investments or service
We have specialists in
the following:
PATTER-
son Bldg., 879-6506.
mortgages \$1000. \$1500.
\$1500. bearing 12% lat-
est rates. \$2000. \$5000 at
no cost. \$2000. Pfr only.
at \$1500. discount. \$1000.
K. Lat. est. ANS. 0954-
private party. \$5000 if
owner's strictly mod-
ern. \$2000. \$5000. \$1000.
\$1000. \$5000. \$1000.
are. Vermont \$1000.
\$1000. \$5000. \$1000.
\$1000. \$5000. \$1000.

[illegible]

at 7% on demand
4 times the inter-
ESTER, 5224 Pasadena
\$4000 on a good home
retiree valuation. 2 pay-
PA. DUNKER 7401 or
League on claim improved
L. A. Bank
on black \$5000. 10%
FATTON, CR. 7172.
only \$40 mo. PA.
2023-4 W. Jefferson
on a recent list. well
\$1000
Kingsley the writer

100% Cash
8% 2% bonus A-1
Adams EM 2870

1 Doors

select lot of first meet-
ing Los Angeles improved
lot in adjacent from
new owner interest.
FLORENCE GUARAN-
TIN, 1126 CHITANA Na-
m or Fisher 622.

and 15% discount 8%
per month including
down cover 12741
with 19 1/2 inch roof

the WEHR	Property	LI
Highway 4000		SI
15% discount		ST
for month and		PRV
Jan. 1967		FI
East Avenue		LO
and Lake		WANT
1967		CR
the WEHR		134
Highway 4000		
\$25000	and trust	
residence	will be	
price \$14,500		
mortgage	\$35000	
20		
at 613	Respon-	
12%	GR 7250	
A \$50000 chattel		
on the lease and		
the best lease and		
business in		

WESTLAKE, DON	10%
for sale 49 to 5000-	Lat
concrete to 175,000.	FOR
Account	inc
PORTLAND CO.	WIT
inc	LOA
8% payable guar-	ONE
\$200,000 1/2	WILL
real value, sell	de
CO. CO. 129 S. Var	WILL
\$164	reac
first-class mortgage	Wate
for will design	MORT
the usual brok-	MY
\$160	ST.
Seed \$1250, \$2350	
FRATHER	
over 20	

3 yrs; 8% discount.
 Invoice, value \$4234.
 5163; res. 740552.
 trust deeds, best
 MALIFONA. 492829.

Of Many Kinds

[illegible]

WANTED—Man with knowledge of plaster.

